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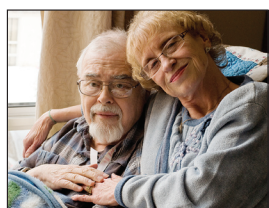
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Snowmobiler recalls trail accident

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was the perfect day for a snowmobile ride.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, Bob Briscoe woke up and decided to go for a jaunt up to Dwight with wife Sharon and daughter Corrie.

The 72-year-old resident of Algonquin Highlands picked a familiar trail he has travelled hundreds of times.

However, instead of a scenic excursion ending with lunch, Bob ended up being airlifted to Sunnybrook hospital after his snowmobile crashed with another rider.

"We got as far as just north of Dorset ... the trail was in really great shape," said Bob.

It was on that trail where Bob hit another rider, with Sharon and Corrie coming up behind.

Bob's snowmobile ended up underneath the other machine, the collision causing Bob to black out.

"From there on the lights went out, I cannot remember a thing," he said.

When he came to, the first thing he saw was a large man he did not recognize, standing right beside him.

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Having a 'ball

This stilt-walker performs what he called the "walk of death" during the parade at the 23rd annual Dorset Snowball on Feb. 16. See more on page 4.

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'He and his wife, they were angels'

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That man was Brad Thorn, a Carnarvon resident and volunteer firefighter with the Algonquin Highlands department.

Thorn and his wife Paula were riding up behind Bob and his crew when the crash happened.

"Brad was the first person to take Bob's pulse. I certainly didn't think of it and my daughter was busy calling 9-1-1," said Sharon. "He never left Bob's side. He was never any more than six inches away from him at any time through that whole period."

While attending to Bob, Thorn told him to stay awake on his trip to the hospital.

It was his compassion and caring demeanor that made the difference between an unbearable and bearable situation for Sharon.

"Thank God for him. He and his wife, they were angels."

Sharon admits if it weren't for Thorn she wouldn't have been able to stay as calm as she did throughout the ordeal.

Apart from his medical and emergency training, it was Thorn's heart that made the difference, said Sharon.

"He was doing it from his heart ... you can have the good training but he's got that step above. The same with his wife; she was so calm ... Just incredible people."

It wasn't long before Dorset firefighters arrived on the scene, transporting Bob by sled to the road where an air ambulance picked him and Sharon up at the Nordic Inn.

Conscious for the ride down to the city, it was at that point Bob became aware of the situation he was in.

He spent the afternoon and evening at the hospital, where he received a body scan and other tests, to determine the extent of his injuries.

Apart from significant bruising and some scratches, Bob escaped without broken bones, concussion or internal bleeding.

The other rider in the collision got away with only very minor injuries.

Upon returning to his home Bob spent the next few days recovering, with trips to Minden hospital and Ross Memorial in Lindsay. A second cat scan determined everything was fine.

A retired elevator mechanic, Bob's family moved to the area in 1947 when he was only seven.

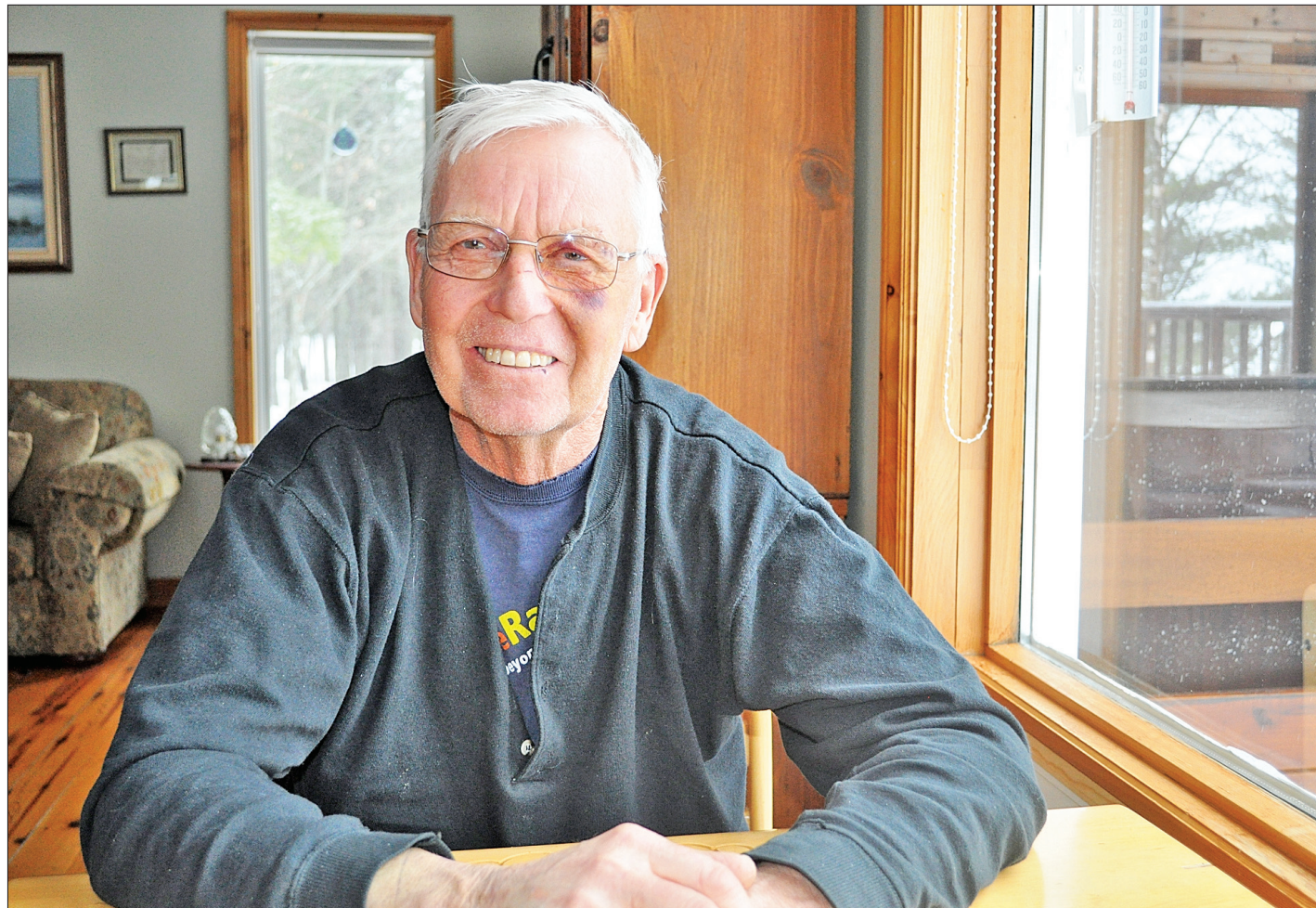
He and his wife have been cottaging on Kushog Lake since 1962, eventually building a year-round home and settling into the area permanently.

After snowmobiling for more than 50 years, Bob doesn't plan to stop anytime soon, refusing to let the accident taint one of his favourite hobbies.

"It will, of course, make me more cautious, although I'm not a fast driver anyway," he said.

"Bob is always the lead. He's been doing it for years and he knows what he's doing," said Sharon.

Members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Bob and Sharon won't let others sway them into staying off



Angelica Blenich Staff

Bob Briscoe came out of a snowmobile accident with only scrapes and bruises. The resident of Algonquin Highlands crashed into another rider on Feb. 9 while enjoying a jaunt to Dwight with his wife and daughter.



We're going to snowmobile again; it's part of what we do.

— Sharon Briscoe

the trails either.

"We're going to snowmobile again; it's part of what we do," said Sharon.

Bob and Sharon credit the volunteer firefighters for their expertise during the situation and the air ambulance operators.

Despite their passion for the sport, the couple do realize how fortunate they are that Bob came out of the accident as well as he did.

"He really is lucky," said Sharon.



Feb. 14 rollover

Wet snow and slippery roads caused this white Toyota truck to flip onto its roof and crash into the trees just off of Highway 118 on Feb. 14. The single vehicle accident occurred at about 4 p.m. on the highway near Steeplechase Drive. The man driving the truck had minor injuries. Emergency crews responded to the scene. Angelica Blenich Staff

ASES is riding the wave of technology

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Students in Minden are engaging with technology to ready themselves for the 21st century.

Three Archie Stouffer Elementary School teachers are taking advantage of available grants to buy laptops, iPads and video game consoles to deliver curriculum to their students.

Despite the differences in approach, grade levels and lesson plans, all of the teachers believe students gain through technology.

Grade 6 teacher Kevin Buchanan is using the Inspired Learning program through the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to bring laptops to his class.

He encourages students to use the computer to its fullest potential. This involves creating projects that take advantage of new media using audio and photo stills to create photo stories or websites. He said this engages students in ways traditional teaching doesn't.

"This is the reality," he said, adding in the last 10 years computers has transformed teaching.

Buchanan said students benefit from the development of abstract and "sideways" thinking leading to greater comprehension of complex problems.

Teachers, he said, remain in regular contact with each other for advice and suggestions on better teaching and application of the technology.

Buchanan, who is in his third year using Inspired Learning said there was a learning curve for him and his students the first year.

He said programs such as WordQ, which helps with writing, is available on the laptops. This program offers suggestions for words and even reads out what is written so the creator can hear if it makes sense.

Besides a few examples (and a few students without at home Internet service), he's accepted nearly all assignments online. Buchanan offers online assistance during the week in the evening. He cannot imagine his students not having the laptops.

Just down the hall, Darlene Hill, the special education teacher, was giving her students spelling lessons while they followed along with their iPads. The tablet computers are available because of the Innovation and Inquiry Using Technology Project funding through the school board.

Hill has been amazed at the results.

"The biggest thing for me is the engagement," she said, looking over at her students, their faces down, staring at their screens engaged in spelling activities.

Another special education teacher, Barry Hicks, who stopped by for help with his own iPad, said the feedback from students was immediate. There isn't any waiting to find out what is right or wrong.

Like her students, Hill was new to the technology.

"Before this I didn't even touch an iPad,"



Darren Lum Staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School special education teacher Darlene Hill, out of frame, helps with an iPad while her students work through spelling activities. Hill has 24 students (Grade 1 to 3 and special projects) using the iPad.

she said.

There are 24 of her students using the iPads this year.

Most people associate video game consoles with wasting time than educating. However, Grade 2 teacher Sean McCutcheon has found great benefits from the introduction of the Xbox 360 with the Kinect accessory, which enables full motion capture of body movements. He purchased his console and several games through the Innovation and Inquiry Using Technology Project.

The focus question, he said, is how will the use of an Xbox Kinect gaming system increase student engagement and enhance learning? His class was surveyed prior to the introduction of the console. The use of the console is seen as a reward and is usually closer to the end of class – sometimes once a week, sometimes more.

McCutcheon has facilitated an "alien exchange" with the Grade 3 class at Kamahehema Elementary School in Kea'au, Hawaii. This descriptive writing exercise will challenge students to draw aliens based on written descriptions. Drawings will be posted to show results. The exercise will end with a Skype call.

In researching the Skype call exercise, a teacher said using a video game console could help students. Despite already hav-

ing a Nintendo Wii console in his class, McCutcheon was convinced the full motion capture was better. Microsoft, the console's manufacturer, has close to 200 lessons posted.

"There are huge improvements in being able to describe the graphing. That's always a challenge. Normally you're just looking at the bars and numbers. They created the data so they have that background knowledge," he said.

Some games help with math and telling time.

A few of his students' parents even bought the video game system based on the benefits through the class.

The shared experience of playing a game enables everyone in the class to have a starting point for writing exercises that involve descriptive retelling.

"Their writing has started to improve in terms of adding details," he said. "It's visual. It's auditory."

There have also been other benefits to the class as a unifier.

With the dancing video game Just Dance, the class rehearsed their Jingle Bells dance for the past Christmas assembly.

"It's not just about playing games. We can use this for our literacy or math. This type of technology in itself is going to be all encompassing," he said.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 2 student Zita Suranyi moves, while playing Xbox Kinect Adventures game. The students play and then draw a picture and write about their game play. The class is using the video game console to teach curriculum such as math and English.



Davey Meloy, left, Jason Cunningham and Stephen Morrin sing a song about turkey hunting.

Having a ball

Photos by Chad Ingram



The town crier led the parade at the 23rd annual Dorset Snowball on Feb. 16.



Local organizations and businesses put floats in the parade to kick off the day.



Kathryn Thompson got up to acrobatics on the Gyro Gym.



Running in snowshoes can be harder than it looks.



Rocking fundraiser

Rude E Bones put on a show for Community Living Saturday night at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

The event was hosted by Pier's BBQ House.

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Village plan unveiled

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A revised downtown core with improved infrastructure and more housing options are just some of the ideas being presented in the Minden Hills village development plan.

Councillors heard from representatives of AECOM at their Feb. 14 committee of the whole meeting, where AECOM presented a plan to revitalize the downtown.

One of the first suggestions made was the need for signage and wayfinding improvements, developing a consistent theme and aesthetic.

Using the Minden Hills logo, the signage would highlight key attractions of the village and the Gull River.

"I like the way AECOM is promoting our downtown as a promising village. Makes it sound like there is something promising downtown and surprise, surprise there is," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

As part of the plan AECOM completed a traffic study in May 2012, adjusting the numbers to accommodate the summer increase.

Suggestions that came from the traffic study include turning Water Street into a one-way street, adding four way stops, revised parking and new curbs.

Councillor Larry Clarke said he would like to see more discussions with the community on this.

Accessibility and sidewalk improvements include creating a continual concrete sidewalk connection from Highway 35 through

the village, as well as extending current sidewalks.

A strategy to improve the downtown streetscape would see features such as benches, decorative bike racks, decorative planters and garbage receptacles in the village.

The idea of creating a downtown parkland, including a playground and public washroom, were presented.

After doing some research the preferred location for this would be west of the Village Green, according to AECOM.

By creating a formalized parking lot behind the Village Green there would still be room for 10 spots, with the addition of a play structure and washrooms.

Representatives from AECOM estimate the lot holds no more than 12 cars as it is now, since the spots are unformalized, creating unused space.

A potential site for a seniors or affordable housing complex was suggested at the end of Stouffer Street in the general vicinity of the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre.

The development would cost council \$4.4 million, according to AECOM.

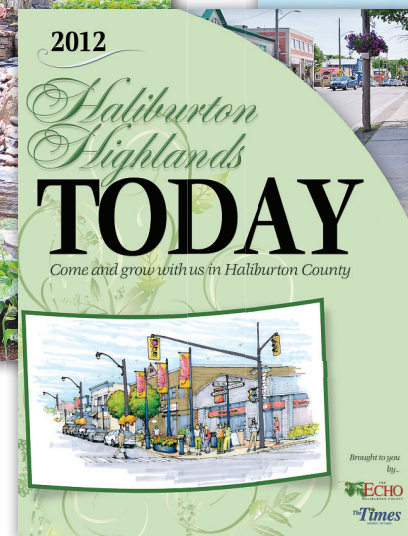
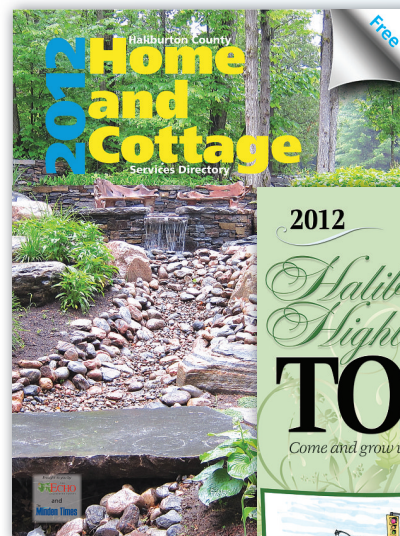
Total cost for the improvements presented equal more than \$10 million.

"Finding the money is always a challenge," said Reid.

The reeve said council does have some money available and that the Haliburton County Development Corporation has expressed funding opportunities.

Council agreed to turn the recommendations over to staff to begin working on a plan.

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our editorial

More than games

THERE WAS A time when one could have argued, quite rightly, that video game consoles had no place in the classroom.

However, that time is over. As technology becomes an increasingly integrated part of society, it only makes sense that it becomes an increasingly integrated part of the education system.

In classrooms at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, high-tech gadgets are being used in a variety of educational capacities.

IPads, Skype and even an Xbox are becoming learning tools.

This is progressive and positive for a couple of reasons.

First, the employment of the devices is likely to help teachers captivate and hold students' attention.

Think about the generation of kids currently in elementary school.

They have no concept of a world before the Internet. They basically came out of the womb with the ability to operate computers and cellphones.

They live in a reality where they are constantly stimulated with information, graphics and motion.

How is a learning tool as archaic and static as a blackboard supposed to reach these students in a meaningful way?

It can't.

Second, the ability to operate various forms of technology and transfer skills from one platform to another will be integral to the working world when these kids enter it.

It already is.

An admitted technophobe, I was perhaps the last person my age in the Western world to get an email address.

Now, as a result of my work, I spend almost all my time on a computer.

If anyone had told me 10 years ago how much time I'd one day spend updating a website, I would have told them to get their crystal ball checked.

And it's not just the website.

Using social media as a way of connecting with readers is now part of my day-to-day life.

Facebook and Twitter are much more than ways to keep in touch with distant friends or tell the world what you had for breakfast.

There are traditionalists who will lament the increasing use of technology in the classroom, arguing that it's decreasing students' abilities in areas like handwriting and long-form math.

This is almost certainly true, however, in a future where technology will only play a greater and greater role in the workplace, these skills will not only become unimportant, they will become obsolete.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Great job, Minden Hills

To the Editor,

Just a few words of thanks for our Minden Hills township crew who keep our main street and sidewalks in top-notch condition; well cleared and sanded.

They are out there early cleaning up after a storm to keep our streets safe for us to navigate

while many of us are still in our warm homes.

A big vote of thanks for a job well done!

Hats off to you!

Keep up the good work.

Boyd and Janice Carr



Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Snowball

Hillbilly Clan members Barry Butler, far left, and Bob Ruck, far right, stand with Mr. and Mrs. Snowball at this year's Dorset Snowball event on Feb. 16.

Submitted by
Barry Butler

points of view

Take my mom please

THIS MORNING I read a story about a mother who disrupted a middle school assembly by getting up on stage and stripping. The headline mistakenly read *Mom disrupts school assembly by stripping, cops say*.

It should have read, *Mom ruins her kid's life forever, says everyone*.

As bad as that was, it comes as no surprise. Mothers have ruined their kids lives forever by doing far less.

I remember the first time my mother ruined my life forever. I was seven and she gave me a hug in front of my friends.

In subsequent years, she would take the opportunity on every school picture day to ruin my life forever by making me comb my hair, wash my face and dress up in a "nice" shirt. I still wear the emotional scars from the day she made me put on that button down

shirt and accompanying vest.

Somewhere out there are grade school year book photos that, should they ever surface, will, one again, destroy my life forever.

Luckily, it never occurred to my mother to get up on stage and strip in front of the whole school – although she did wreak roughly the same amount of damage to my reputation by telling my hockey team how much I loved our kitten Cuddles. You might have heard of it; I was eight.

Unfortunately, it's hard to blame them.

Mothers do not actually realize that they are causing ruination to a kid's life forever by doing any of these things,

despite the child constantly yelling as much.

That mother stripping on stage probably thought her child would be proud of her for standing up to the Puritan ethic of the school board, just like in *Footloose*. But anyone who has ever been at a wedding while their mother danced to the Hokey Pokey knows differently.

Mothers are simply hardwired to do this stuff.

Meet mine and you'll immediately hear her tell

the story of me peeing my pants by the curtains when I was two. I can tell you this now, because it is out in the public domain, thanks to mom.

To my mother, who would typically show the accompanying photo to any



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

girl I showed even a passing interest in, this was the height of cute. But to me, it was life being ruined forever.

I remember I guided the acting Prime Minister of Canada Bill Graham and his wife on a fly fishing excursion. When I got home my mother called and asked me how my day went. So I dropped the name thinking she'd be impressed. To which replied, "Did you tell them that you didn't clean your room when you were growing up?"

She couldn't help it.

All this is to say, I feel for the kid whose mother is referred to in that headline.

Yes, his or her life is ruined forever.

On the plus side, it could have been much worse. At least it wasn't my mom.

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Everybody's bopping

SATURDAY NIGHT AT the Dominion Hotel and everybody's bopping, even the couple sticking to their knitting in the front row as the band blares on.

Knit one, purl two but they can't sit still while the music of Ken Whiteley's band, the music of a Canadian Blues Legend, washes over them.

Just across the aisle, a woman of a certain age, topped off with a Sinatra fedora, can't sit still either. Hand jive at first, and then, finally, she is on her feet and testifying, long arms reaching, transfixed by the music.

A whole room transfixed, in fact, and then a man with a saxophone steps up from the crowd. Just this once, he says. Don't go, says Whiteley after one song, and the band has a woodwind section.

Canadian Blues Legends. Courtesy of George Farrell Productions. Fantasyland. The corporate name the innkeeper's invention, the Legends series a Farrell dream come true and working.

A dream realized two years ago, still growing. In Gelert, the one thing George missed most was the blues. "It's the one kind of music we didn't have up here," he says.

In his old Toronto days, George hung out around the blues clubs enough to become friends with the musicians,

Scott Cushnie, Mike McKenna, the Whiteley brothers . . .

There were no blues clubs in Haliburton. Why not try a concert? But blues belong in a bar, not a concert hall. George had the contacts. Let's give it a try, said innkeeper Shawn Chamberlin.

The business plan is simple enough. Throw up a few posters and sell tickets to pay for the entertainers. Profits from the kitchen and the bar pay for the room.

A bold plan for an old bar, where once the brawls between the hurtin' songs were the principal entertainment, and real men drank until they fell down or threw up.

Now, on blues nights, the old bar turns into a semi-, demi- concert hall, tables moved out on one side to make room for enough rows of chairs to make the business plan work.

Two years ago was the right time to bring the blues to Minden. George needed musicians and his old friends needed work now that there live music was fading away from the old Toronto bars.

No more smoking and no more intox-

ication emptied the rooms and an innkeeper could do away with the house band. Throw up a few big-screen televisions and now you have a sports bar.

Live gigs might be one night a week instead of four, so some great old musicians looked further afield. Scott Cushnie (Professor Piano) and guitarist Mike McKenna, late of the McKenna-Mendelson Mainline, signed up for the Dominion's first blues concert.

Would it work? Watch George fret. First night packs them in and so have most of the nights since, often with enough extra bodies at the bar and standing along the walls to make a fire chief blanch.

There were Lance Anderson and his deafening B3 organ with drummer Michael Sloski, George's old Don Mills schoolmate Chris Whiteley with Dianna Braithwaite, the Cameo Blues Band, Diamondback, Robin Banks, and the bands play on.

Old folks, most of us in the crowd, groove on the noise, the chaos, the excitement of being in a roomful of people listening to good music being

played very loud. Passers-by on Main Street must look through the big window and think they're watching an old movie.

Canadian Blues Legends, but Whiteley and company ignore musical boundaries. Gospel. Whiteley lyrics almost folkish in their introspection. Backup singers Amoy and Ciceal Levy rocking *Just A Closer Walk With Thee*.

And the Whiteleys, a family musical phenomenon. Ken's son Ben on standup bass. Chris's son Jesse on keyboards for his uncle, second time round after backing dad on his visit. Jesse's mom, Caitlin Hanford, with The Mari-golds folk trio at the Northern Lights in 2012.

Three main streams make musical magic in Haliburton County. The Dominion's blues, the Folk Society's concerts and the traditional country that Johnny Burke brings to the Carpenter's Inn have this is common.

Blues, folk, traditional country. Genre music, music that doesn't fit radio play lists. Not pop. Just good music, music that won't play in Vegas, so the very best play in Haliburton instead.

George Farrell Productions. It has a certain ring to it.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

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Chili queens

Our Ladle of Fatima - can you guess where these ladies go to church? - was the winner of the annual chili cook-off during Minden Winterfest on the weekend. From left are Karen Brown, Ruth Saulnier and Anne Nickson. Saulnier's winning recipe contains green relish.

Chad Ingram
Staff

Bark embracing new role at detachment

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Staff Sgt. Chad Bark is not giving any thought to retirement.

Although Bark is less than three years away from being eligible for a life of leisure, the new detachment commander for the Haliburton Highlands OPP is not yet ready to give up work.

"I'm too young to retire," said Bark from his new office at the detachment in Minden.

While still settling into his new digs and a new routine, Bark, 51, has been acting as the detachment commander for the Highlands since July 2012.

He was recently moved into the role on a permanent basis, although his appointment doesn't officially come into effect until May 6.

"Since I've arrived here and been working here it's been a great experience. I've really enjoyed it, as the saying goes a change is as good as a rest," he said.

Born in Toronto, Bark was raised in Peterborough, where he learned a lot about the justice system through his father, who was a provincial court judge.

Graduating with a degree in economics and geography from Trent University, Bark became a police officer in 1985, after completing police college.

"Policing was an option that had always been in the back of my mind," he said.

He spent the next 20 plus years working in various detachments and units throughout the province, including Barrie and Orillia, with time spent in the fraud and the investigations bureaus.

His most recent placement was as a detective staff sergeant supervising criminal operations in the central east region.



Staff Sgt. Chad Bark is stepping into the role of detachment commander for the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Serving as the acting commander since last July, Bark is looking forward to living in the Highlands.

Filling the position previously held by Sgt. Malcolm Quigley, who has since been promoted to the Orillia detachment, Bark is looking forward to the wilderness and wildlife found in Haliburton County.

"I love the outdoors so this is just right in my wheelhouse. I love the lakes and trees, the woods, everything."

Married with two grown children, Bark has not yet relocated to the area but is in the process of doing so with his wife.

As detachment commander Bark is responsible for running the day-to-day functions of the facility and police force, taking care of administration and operations.

But don't expect the commander to spend all his time behind his desk, as Bark is looking forward to active duty.

"I will be on duty and I hope to be out there and attending calls ... certainly some of the more serious calls for service I intend

to go to. I intend to get out and in the community."

Challenges for policing in the Haliburton Highlands include the size and geography of the area, which makes it difficult for a small detachment to cover the county, said Bark.

"It's a large area and is clearly dotted by multiple lakes ... the communities are not all together, they're spread out so that means calls for service are typically spread out so there's a lot of travel time between trying to get to calls."

With 31 full-time OPP officers on staff at the detachment, on a good day only six are on duty.

While the number of motor vehicle collisions are decreasing, those which are alcohol related are on the rise, a trend Bark would like to see reversed during his tenure.

"That's troubling. You would think with all the public education, campaigns and knowledge out there ... you would think the message would be out there and people would think twice about that."

Other statistics point to a high number of accidents caused by inattentive driving.

The detachment is looking at decreasing those numbers as well as the incidents of property crime in the county.

One of Bark's focuses will be to engage the detachment with the community more, bringing a larger presence to the public.

Despite the challenges and demanding schedule, Bark thoroughly enjoys being a police officer, citing great co-workers and the satisfaction of ending crime as reasons for loving his work.

"It's been a great career. I've enjoyed it. I enjoy getting up in the morning and going to work. I enjoy that every day is different and you never know what is on your horizon."

Angelica Blenich Staff



Terri and Rick rock ASES

Top left, singer Terri Johnson sings to Archie Stouffer Elementary School students in the gymnasium during the Happy Face! Happy Place! concert on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Bottom left, Rick Johnson, former Liberal MPP, performed with wife Terri for Archie Stouffer Elementary School students. The children's performers have a video on YTV.

Darren Lum
Staff



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Cash for Care hands out first prize

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation drew the first winning ticket in this year's Cash for Care lottery with much fanfare at the Haliburton Hospital on Valentine's Day.

Roy Megarry of Uxbridge was the winner of the \$500 early bird draw and his ticket was returned to the drum Thursday to be entered again in subsequent draws.

Foundation chairman Peter Oyler said tickets are 75 per cent sold and the hope is to reach \$35,000 profit by the time the lottery runs its course in May.

The next draw is for \$500 on March 16 followed by a third early bird draw on April 30 for \$1,000.

The final draws for \$15,000, \$5,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 will all be held at a big celebration May 18.

Tickets to the bash will be sold sepa-

ately.

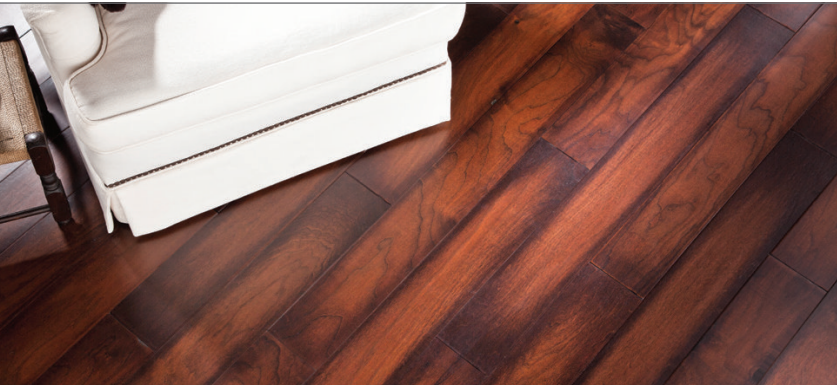
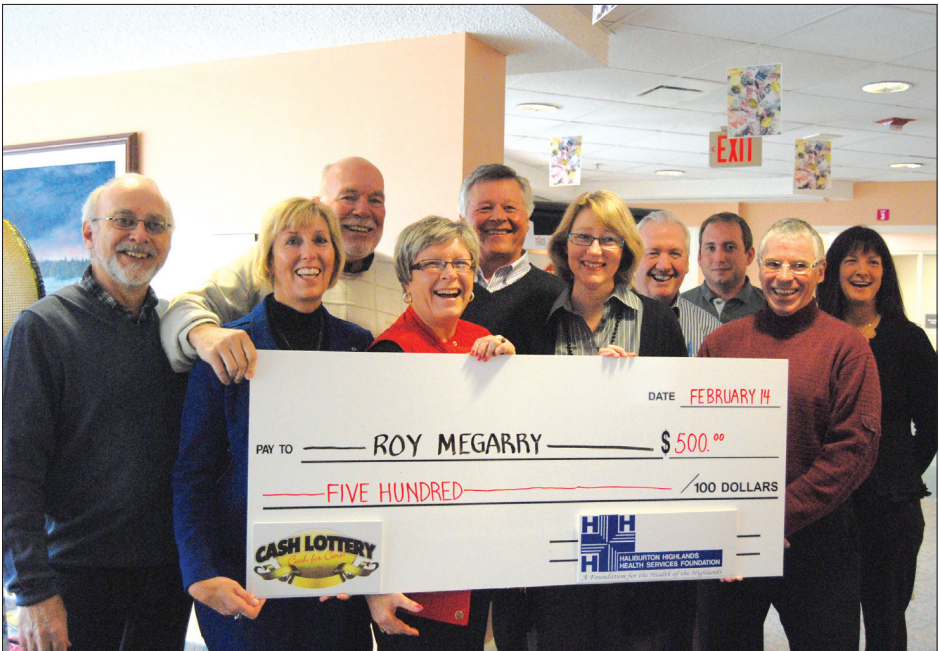
Since tickets are returned to the drum following each draw, it's possible for one person to win all \$25,000, Oyler told a group gathered on Thursday, though he noted the odds of that were slim.

Three thousand tickets out of 4,000 have been sold so far.

You can purchase one by going to BMO in Haliburton or TD Bank in Minden or by calling 705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580 or by emailing foundation@hhhs.on.ca.

Jenn Watt Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation members celebrate the first winner of the Cash for Care lottery on Feb. 14 at the Haliburton Hospital. Roy Megarry of Uxbridge won \$500 in the early bird draw. From left, Jim Mitchell, MPP Laurie Scott, Peter Oyler, Dale Walker, Len Logoza, Jan McMaster, Don Popple, Curtis Armstrong, Brad Duckworth and hospital chief of nursing staff Debbie Watson.



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HHSS receives upgraded monitoring systems

Clinical consultant, Holly Mount and registered nurses Kym Gordon and Stephanie Kuno share a laugh while training on the Central Patient Monitoring Systems at the emergency department of the Minden Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 12. The monitoring system was upgraded and will enable medical staff to help care for cardiac abnormalities. Twelve patients can be monitored at once. The Haliburton site also received the upgrade. It is worth \$80,000 and was possible through Believe in the Magic of Giving Campaign.

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Dawson’s Game

More than \$400 was raised for pediatric cancer research during the annual Dawson’s Game during Minden Winterfest on Feb. 17. The game between Dawson’s Team and the Pedal for Hope team ended in a 5-5 tie. The game is played each year in memory of Dawson Hamilton who lost his fight with cancer in 2010.

Chad Ingram Staff



Free skating

A young boy skates by the boards at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden during the free public skate on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Public skates are every Wednesday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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St. Peter's ACHS finishes third in Dufferin Peel

This past week St. Peter's ACHS Elementary College School was found playing hockey in Mississauga at the All Saints U-12 hockey tournament. Outgunned and outmanned, St. Peter's ACHS battled the best of what the Dufferin/Peel RC school board had to offer. With only seven players and a goalie, St. Peter's ACHS lost its first game against the powerful St. Rita school in a tie-breaking shoot-out 3-2.

In the second game St. Peter's ACHS beat St. Barbara tier 2 by a score of 10-0. In the third game St. Peter's beat the host school All Saints by a score of 3-0. In the quarter finals, ACHS narrowly defeated St. Barbara's tier 1 team with a score of 3-2. Unfortunately, in the semi-finals, St. Rita defeated St. Peter's by a score of 8-1, sending St. Peter's to the bronze medal game.

In the final game against St. Albert of Jerusalem, St. Peter's won by a score of 2-0, capturing the bronze medal.

The defence led by Bo Stevenson played well in support of their goalie, Carson Sisson, who played some spectacular games, earning three shut outs. The forwards under the leadership of Lucas Haedicke played some amazing hockey, shutting down many of the AA and AAA players that were thrown against them. Together as a five-man unit scoring 21 goals in six games, the players were well pleased.

Forward Austin French (sitting out with a broken arm) commented that the team would try to do even better at their next tournament in Orangeville.

After winning the bronze medal, St. Peter's ACHS players were asked if they were tired after playing all of those games and getting so much ice time. At the time the players all responded no. However, on the way home, it was pretty quiet with most of them sleeping.



The St. Peter's ACHS school played several teams in Mississauga this past week scoring 21 goals in six games. Submitted

Lucas Haedicke captures gold

Lucas Haedicke was one of a small group of students who travelled to Snow Valley in Barry to compete in the 2013 - SSAF Skiing and Snowboarding Championship. With icy hills and poor weather conditions, St. Peter's ACHS Elementary College School students seemed to do well in their practise runs.

However, as the day ran on, weather difficulties became

more challenging for all the competitors from the twelve other private schools. Cheered on by his mother and other St. Peter's ACHS Elementary College School team members, Lucas came out on top, capturing the gold medal.

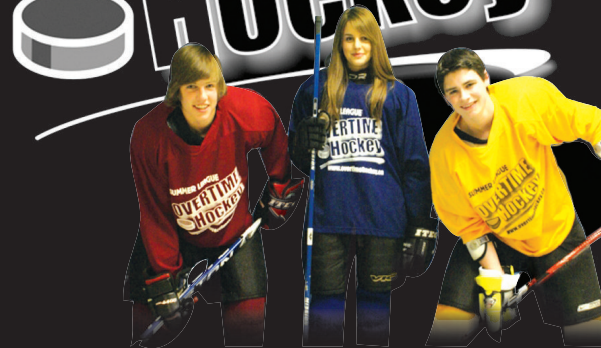
Headmaster Peter Thyring was well pleased with the school's performance and hopes to enter more competitors next year in the hopes of capturing the overall School Championship title.



Lucas Haedicke

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Hyland Crest resident Gary Bloor and his wife, Carol, who lives down the road, have been married for 25 years. Recently, Carol contacted Scotty Morrison about bringing the Stanley Cup to Hyland Crest.

Hockey's holy grail stops in Hyland Crest

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Sometimes when it comes to heroes little is ever known about them.

All we are left with is the good deeds in the wake of their selflessness.

You can add Scotty Morrison and Carol Bloor to the list of heroes, who came together to bring a little magic to a Minden long-term care facility on Friday, Feb. 1.

Carol initially set out to surprise her husband Gary, a Hyland Crest resident.

She knew the Stanley Cup was in town. He loves hockey.

She thought, what if? So, when she heard Canoe FM's Mike Jaycock interview Morrison and Bill Hay, former Chicago Black Hawks player, she knew she had to try.

Morrison and Hay had the cup for the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament.

Carol called and left a message with Lorraine McNeil, another radio announcer.

McNeil decided to come in early to hear the on-air interview with the two hockey hall of famers.

Normally the phone in the recording booth doesn't audibly ring, she said.

On this day she answered it.

Coincidence or serendipity? It doesn't matter to the Bloors and the rest of the Hyland Crest residents. Carol wanted this as a surprise for her husband, but realized this opportunity needed to be shared. Sometimes, she said, the elderly are forgotten.

When Morrison first read the message he told Hay about the idea. They were both staying nearby at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast in Minden.

Within hours, the cup was en route to the Minden facility.

When the cup arrived, Carol went to

Morrison and gave him a big hug.

At Hyland Crest close to 30 residents formed a circle, surrounding the cup with walkers and wheelchairs.

Men became boys, awestruck at the chance to touch and have their photos taken with hockey's holy grail.

Their faces lit up. It brought a warm feeling to nurses and staff members such as activities aid Jocelyn Gurr, who took the call from Morrison.

Gurr admits she spoiled the intended surprise when she checked with Gary about the cup coming, making sure it wasn't a prank.

Gary, who has never played hockey, has always watched hockey (the Toronto Maple Leafs until Harold Ballard took over and then it was Buffalo Sabres) and has never seen the cup in person. He is restricted to a wheelchair and is a recent stroke survivor.

"It was great. Not only for me, but the seniors in here were delighted. My wife just thought it would give all of them a lift," he said. "It sure did."

They've known each other since he was 14 growing up in the west end of Toronto on Corbett Avenue. However they led separate lives for 32 years and have been married for 25 years.

"It's true love," he said, adding they hit it off when they reunited.

Morrison remembers seeing Carol's photo of her grandson, who is a player for the Highland Storm. He told her to show the photo of the cup to her grandson.

"That's the first thing I'll do," she told him.

Morrison understood what bringing the cup would mean to Gary and all the residents.

"You just realize they're at a stage of life. It brings back these memories when they were younger," he said, adding even for non-hockey fans the cup is worth seeing in

person.

It might have been for 30 minutes, a short time in the grand scheme of things.

The experience will last forever for all of

them through its retelling.

Like a true hero, Morrison was simple in his acceptance.

"I'm happy to do it," he said.

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Peewee As move ahead in quarter-finals

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Highland Storm Peewee As moved ahead 2-1 in their quarter-final series against the Ennismore Eagles during the weekend.

The Storm rained on Ennismore's parade, beating them 3-1 in a game at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on the afternoon of Feb. 16.

The Eagles started out strong, getting on the board just 20 seconds into the first period.

However, it would turn out to be their only goal of the game.

Early in the second, taking advantage of

a power play, Josh Boice put one away for the Storm.

With just over four minutes left in the second, Boice dumped a dynamite pass to Owen "Smitty" Smith, who scored to bring the game to 2-1.

Early in a physical third period, Kyle Cooper sealed the deal, scoring what would be the last goal of the game and bringing the score to 3-1.

The Storm and Eagles will square off again on Friday in Ennismore.

Chad Ingram Staff

The Highland Storm Peewee As defeated Ennismore 3-1 on Feb. 17.



Storm heads into game four Friday up 2-1

Smolen Dentistry's Highland Storm Peewee A team started their OMHA quarter final with three games over the Family Day weekend.

With this squad you never know what you are going to get; either a dynamic powerhouse, willing to take on anyone with assertive efficiency, or at times, a listless, tentative crew that has very little energy.

And on this weekend, we were witness

to both. The weekend started with a Friday night tilt in Ennismore. The teams had yet to play each other this season and the game started with both teams trading chances and searching for the other's weak spots.

Ennismore displayed their speed and size with some big hits that set the Storm on their heels early and Parker Smolen had to be sharp in net with several great saves. As the first period ended, some

sloppy play in our end resulted in Ennismore slipping in the first goal of the game. The second period played out much the same as the first. Although neither team was able to score, the Storm slowly started to find their wheels and momentum shifted in their favour by the end of the period. In the third, Jacob Haedicke's shot from the point found the back of the net but Ennismore quickly responded to keep the one goal lead. With under four minutes left, though, Josh Boice broke free to wrist one in to tie the game and bring it to overtime. By then it was Ennismore who were back on their heels and in OT, Boice's shot from the side boards careened off several players in front to steal game one.

The second and third games were played in Minden and it was great to see so many supportive fans out to cheer them on. Many were disappointed, though, by what they witnessed on Saturday.

On this day, the boys never found their footing and the game was over almost before it began. Ennismore came out with a vengeance scoring early and often. Five unanswered goals left the players and fans shaking their heads in dismay. Owen Smith and Kyle Cooper finally gave us something to cheer for, but it was too little too late. Final score 6-2.

Best to forget it and move on because there wasn't enough time to wallow in defeat.

Sunday's game started much the same way, with Ennismore scoring on the very first shift but that was all the Storm were willing to let up. From the next shift on, the Storm finally turned it around and started skating in the right direction. In the second period, Nik Dollo found Boice from behind the net to tie it.

A three-on-two several minutes later had Boice feeding Smitty for a nice shot from the face-off circle and the boys had the lead for the first time in the series. Kyle Cooper extended the lead to two with a low shot that found the corner early in the third and Ennismore were the ones left shaking their heads in defeat at the end.

With a 2-1 lead in games the Storm

can finish the series on Friday night in Ennismore. If needed, game five will be in Wilberforce on Saturday at 2 p.m. We know they can win it as long as the right team shows up!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Highland Storm lose

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Highland Storm Novices headed to Oakwood to play Mariposa. The game started off with Mariposa getting on the board quickly with two goals in the first.

The Storm were doing their best to hold them back, Mariposa puts another one in during the second.

The Storm keep their chins up and come out to score early in the third, with a goal for Nick Phippen, assists for Hunter Winder and Zander Upton, unfortunately Mariposa answer back with two more goals to end the game 5-1.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

Storm girls celebrate

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Midget B Storm girls finished up their provincial play downs on the weekend, splitting their home-and-home two game series with the Clearview Ice Cats. Both clubs won their home game; Highland Storm beat the visiting Ice Cats 2-0. Alicia McLean tallied both Storm goals while Connor Marsden secured the shut-out win Saturday afternoon. Sunday night, the Ice Cats hosted the Storm in Nottawasaga.

The Ice Cats capitalized on the powerplay scoring twice in the second period. Alex Litwin scored the lone Storm goal early in the third period to get the score to 3-1, but Clearview iced the game with an empty netter to make the final score 4-1.

Good season girls. We will wrap up our efforts March 1 and 2 weekend with our final games in the Clearview tourney.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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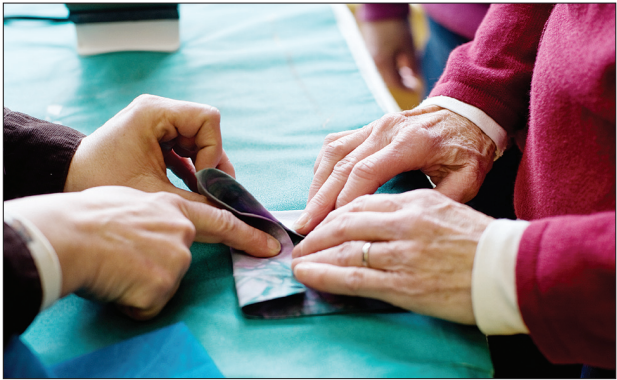
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Instructor Nancy Johnston, who is with Studios Johnston, helps a quilter with a fabric flower.



A nearly finished folded flower sits on the table, as its creator works on a diamond.

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Fun for everyone at the Snowflake ball



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Sunday found us at mid point Lindsay meeting daughter Megan, son-in-law Greg and our 16-year-old grandson Austin for lunch. They are both in retail with schedules that don't leave much time for togetherness so this was the first visit since back on Christmas Day.

Meg and Greg met while working at the Bay and gave us a copy of the company's souvenir booklet published in 1995 to celebrate the 325th year of continuous operation.

One entry on page 79 reproduces an 1878 company memo listing nine rules for staff referring to these as near Utopian working conditions.

They include references to staff daily prayers, appropriate office attire with no "raiment of bright colours" or hose in poor repair, "calls of nature" and the need for each clerical staff member to bring in four pounds of coal daily for the stove during the cold weather.

Management at the new Target store under construction in the Lindsay Square Mall where Zellers once stood would have a very hard time in today's climate putting forward such a manifesto.

A warm welcome goes out to Kinmount's newest resident baby Holly Shaw who arrived in the early morn-

ing of Feb. 18 at Ross Memorial. Congratulations to Robynne, Donnie and Holly's sisters on this beautiful addition to their family. Also a very happy birthday on March 20 to our cousin Margo in London, Ont. a faithful *Times* reader.

This is a second but final reminder that the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold its meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. with a 7 p.m. presentation by George and Carol Simmons on Irondale and the Irondale Historical Society. Everyone is welcome to attend and there is no admission fee. Refreshments will be available and also the popular Bring and Win table will be featured.

For more details on this event or the other activities of the HHGG please call Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

This will be a busy weekend for Kinmount. On Saturday, Feb. 23 it's fun for the whole family at the Snowflake Ball from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. Sponsored by the Community Centre's Management Board there is no charge for the dance which will also have games and prizes. "Winterfest 2013" will start off with a pancake breakfast and country raffle from 8 to 11 a.m. at the community centre while at the arena/fairgrounds site a full day of activities and exhibits will already be underway. For specific times and details please go to www.kinmount.ca.

It will be open mike/jam session on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount

starting at 7 p.m. and featuring Danny Nickel and Paul Micallef. There will also be a hula-hoop and a limbo contest under the watchful eye of Billy (on the bongo drums) so bring along your musical and athletic talents to this no charge event.

Mark your March calendars now for the Kinmount *Gazette* and Victoria Pony Club annual dinner and loonie auction on Saturday, March 2 at the fully accessible Galway Hall. Tickets for this community dual fundraiser are only \$15/person and available at Austin Lumber 705-488-2961 or from any group member. Bring along your loonies and bid on some great prizes.

Chickadees are a personal favourite bringing life to the kitchen porch winter feeder. I thought that my bird books provided considerable information about these delightful visitors but after reading Neil Campbell's recent *Times* column the importance of keeping up the feed supply, really an issue of survival, hit home.

I am equally grateful for the ground feeding small brown sparrows which clean up after their messy feathered friends.

Like at Neil's feeders the single flicker and nuthatch occasionally drop by as well. Our friends Matt and Virginia on the Dutch Line are lucky to have both blue and gray jays or whiskey jacks as daily diners.

The 2013 World Day Of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 8 at the Kinmount United Church at 2 p.m. with France the featured country. All are welcome to this historic Church located up on the hill at 15 Cluxton Street.

Until next week ...

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This is a message for the local ladies who haven't joined yoga since it would mean going into Haliburton or travelling to Minden. Well, now you can join a class right here in Carnarvon. Georgia Hewson has graciously opened the doors of Highland Leisure for yoga classes 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

The yoga instructor is Tara DeLaurier who is a hatha yoga teacher with 500 plus hours of certification, who is insured and has been teaching in this area for at least 10 years.

Tara's rates are very reasonable, charging \$50 for a five week session and she is also flexible that credit will be given for someone not able to attend for whatever reason.

Furthermore if money is tight she is willing to accept pay as you go - \$10 per

class.

It can't get any better than that. Personally I will be there since yoga is something I really believe in and since it's practically in my backyard - how can I refuse? You see, I am one of the ones that find it hard to attend yoga in Haliburton or Minden during the day and once I get in at night ... well it just doesn't happen! If you have any questions you can send them to my attention.

The 14th annual Allan Thomas Memorial was a success!

Although temperatures were on the cold side many braved a cold winter day to take part in this fishing derby.

Money collected was split between first prize winner Justin Rowden, second place Tim Robinson and in third was Jim Fink. Congratulations and a big thanks to Scot for organizing this derby every year!

How did you spend Family Day? I am sure it was created for the right reasons but did we need a reminder to recognize the importance of family?

Anyway, it's always nice to see families out doing things together and it was very

obvious at Sir Sam's Ski where it was certainly packed!

Although I spent many hours there the concept of skiing has never interested me. I like to see level ground and if I fall I don't want to roll for miles. That said I am glad that my granddaughter Alyssa Stiver isn't the big chicken her nonna is!

Alyssa came to the hill Monday for her first lesson in snowboarding.

Yikes!

Her first few attempts were sitting down or should I say fall down and then just like that - she got the hang of it! I think she is going to be continuing.

Starting early is probably the best thing for overcoming fears, I see little wee guys that just make it look easy - easy?

Alyssa's dad, Dan Stiver signed up for snowboarding as well and his comment to me was that it wasn't as easy as it looks. More power to you!

Anyway, if snowboarding or skiing is on your bucket list Sir Sam's has some really wonderful qualified staff to get you going!

Last Friday I was invited for an interview with Canoe FM to speak about Stan-

hope life.

It was a difficult thing to talk about since this time of the year we are a little dormant. Also difficult for me is to be on live radio since (believe it or not) I am scared silly of saying the wrong thing, stuttering ... stress does that to me.

Anyway, I have to say that I had a very good time and wasn't as nervous as the first one years ago - actually very comfortable with it!

Thank you Lorraine for a very memorable time, before, during and after my interview!

Have a great week!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Kelpin/Ewart
Pt. Lot 10, Concession 8, Halls Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 10, Concession 8, Halls Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 10, Concession 8 described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 10, Concession 8, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9469.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 7th day of March, 2013 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: February 20, 2013

Dawn Newhook
Clerk-Planning Administrator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Harvey
Lot 19, Concession 3, Beech Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 19, Concession 3, Beech Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 19, Concession 3 described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 19, Concession 3, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9468.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 7th day of March, 2013 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Dorset News

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Thanks to Gord McBride for the following report on the 2013 Poker Rally which was held at Lions Camp Dorset on Saturday, Feb. 9. This was the 33rd rally which started in 1980 by Tall Pines. In approximately 2002, Lions Camp Dorset came on board.

Conditions were the best they have been in the last several years; however a heavy snowstorm in the GTA and most of southern Ontario made travelling north difficult for many to attend. That being said, Dorset got approximately 20 centimetres of fresh snow from the storm which made for excellent trail conditions for the 147 riders who participated. There were a total of 208 for dinner including riders and volunteers. This was consistent with 2012 with 164 riders and 211 for dinner.

Prize winners are first to Patti Gunter with a royal flush. Patti won \$2,000 cash and donated \$1,000 back to Lions Camp Dorset; second was Rob Henry with four queens, third was Randy Mooney with four nines, fourth was Ryan Medeiros with four eights, fifth was Owen Rutledge with a full house (aces and queens), sixth was Mike Kieffer with a full house (queens and nines), seventh was Terri Brown with a full house (jacks and kings), eighth was Wayne Brownlee with a full house (jacks and threes), ninth was Roger Rutledge with a full house (jacks and twos), and tied for tenth was Cori Mooney and Logan Ellis with a full house (tens and queens).

The 32 inch TV prize for most pledges went to Peter Wright who got \$2935 in pledges. The 2014 OFSC trail permit draw winner was Patti Gunter. The 50/50 draw winner was Jim

Soule. Jim won \$690 which he donated back to Lions Camp Dorset.

The poker rally raises money for the camp who have been enabling dialysis patients and their families to enjoy a relaxing vacation while meeting all of their medical needs as well as helping the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club.

A big thank you goes out to all of the approximately 35 volunteers who helped. It takes a lot of dedication to put on a quality event like this year after year.

Thanks also to the check points which included Big Wind Hunt Camp who served pancakes and bacon, Bill Weber Construction who served hot dogs and chili, Old Mill Marina, Mountain Trout House Marina who served chili and Tower Hill Marina.

Organizers would also like to thank the many sponsors. Make sure you don't miss this event next year which is usually held on a Saturday close to Valentines' Day. The date will be posted at www.tallpines.org when decided.

There will be a Dorset Community Partnership meeting on Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome. The ACDC will also be holding their AGM.

The Dorset Lions Club is inviting all Dorset area residents age 50+ to their annual complimentary seniors dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. Please RSVP by calling Esther at 705-766-2380 or Gail at 705-766-9558.

Birthday wishes for Feb. 17 to 23 go out to Lisa and Lindsay Dunn, Chris Clarke and John Keown! Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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To aid in compiling 'A History of South Lake': we seek any information concerning the early days of school SS No. 11, Minden and Snowdon, commonly called Bat Lake School. The location of historical registers, records concerning the building of the school, old pictures or any historical data whatever would be appreciated. Contact George. E-mail is granitecarver@gmail.com

Feb. 23: Haliburton County Historical Society Meeting at 1:30p.m. Located at the Minden Cultural Centre – Common Room 174-176 Bobcayon Rd. Minden
Speaker Shirley Warder Topic: One – Room School Houses

Feb. 24: Winterfest returns to Kinmount. Pre-Events include a Winter Old Fashioned Themed Decorating Contest, a Sleigh Ride Colouring Contest and NEW this year a Free Family Snowflake Ball, Sat. Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Organizers are thrilled to see the return of Sleigh Rides by Mash Hill Carriages and the Antique Snowmobile Club of Canada. Don't miss the popular Downhill Dash, back for its 3rd year. Contestants make & decorate a toboggan from cardboard & tape & bring to the sled hill to compete. Prizes awarded for best decorated & farthest distance in 3 age categories. All ages welcome! Pre-registration preferred but not mandatory. Registration forms, rules and colouring contest sheets available at kinmount.ca & local businesses.

Feb. 25: Mike Ford, a bilingual performer and former Moxy Fruvous band member, will be performing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in both French and English at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults or \$10 for a family and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or Pharmasave in Minden. Tickets are also available by emailing CPFTickets@gmail.com or calling 705-489-4980.

Feb. 26: Glass Dresses Exhibition: continued through March 30 located at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. This exhibition involved life-size glass spun dresses which express the idea of changing how you feel is as simple as changing your clothes. Dressing up brings us out of our day-to-day. Lyons uses glass to reflect a multitude of styles and emotions clothing can project and create. Glass artist Tanya Lyons is from Montreal. For more information call 705-286-3763

Feb. 26: Land and Lines Exhibition: Feb. 26 – March 30 located at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Artist Jeanette Charron uses colour pencil to create repetitive patterns, lines and colour that evoke a sense of land, isolating landscape to its bare essentials. For more information call 705-286-3763

Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 Mosaics Workshop: located at The Art Hive. Participants will design and create a beautiful glass mosaic that can be hung on the wall. Techniques and skills learned from this workshop will allow participants the basic knowledge to create their future dream pieces. Contact: (705) 754-0021 thearthive@live.ca

Mar. 5: The Grief Journey: A free bereavement support group. **For 13 Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30.** Located at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre Board Room 7217 Gelert Road. For further information call Sue Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

THE FAST LANE

Thursday Mixed Bowling - Feb. 14

Weeks High Scores (With H/cap)	
Ladies High Single - Grace Chapman	292
Ladies High Triple - Edith Alzner	708
Men's High Single - Walter Franke	259
Men's High Triple - Jim Routcliffe	667
YTD Flat Average	

Ladies - Helen Dentinger	171
Men's - Gerry Wagg	182
Monday Mixed Bowling - Feb. 10th	
Weeks High Scores (With H/cap)	
Ladies High Single - Linda Therrien	259
Ladies High Triple - Linda Therrien	750
Men's High Single - Barry Hughes	276

Men's High Triple - Barry Hughes	722
YTD Flat Average	
Ladies - Cathy Snell	213
Men's - Rick West	195
Haliburton County Red Wolves Jan. 30	
Mens	
Brad Trumbull	162

Brandon Bailly	158
Ross Anderson	153
Ladies	
Robin Fletcher	160
Skylar Pratt	155
Dawn Piercy	148

Corporate/Social League evening of Feb. 5

Team	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Points
Point In Time	3	1	1	65
The Bob's	2	T2	3	47.5
Todd's Independent	4	T2	2	42.5
Canadian Tire	1	4	5	40
Kawartha Dairy	5	5	4	20

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High Avg. Ken Thompson	206
High single. Claude Cote	268
High single Hdcp. Claude Cote	296
High triple. Ken Thompson	628
High triple Hdcp. Claude Cote	704
Ladies.	
High avg. Chris Cote	189
High single. Chris Cote	228
High single Hdcp. Lois Finlay	272
High triple. Chris Cote	571
High triple Hdcp. Lois Finlay	717
Tues night. Feb. 12	
Men	
High avg. Ken Thompson	201
High single. Ken Thompson	238
High single Hdcp. Brian Hamilton	275
High triple. Ken Thompson	640
High triple Hdcp. Ken Thompson	700
Ladies.	
High avg. Marlene Robinson	172
High single. Brenda Harding	242
High single Hdcp. Brenda Harding	290
High triple. Brenda Harding	652

High tripe Hdcp. Brenda Harding	796
Wed aft. Feb. 13	
High avg. Ken Thompson	212
High single. Ken Thompson	244
High single Hdcp. Vic Ross	
High triple. John Whitty	614
High triple Hdcp. John Whitty	707
Ladies.	
High avg. Chris Cote	183
High single. Margaret Schepers	196
High single Hdcp. Margaret Schepers	258
High triple. Margaret Schepers	510
High triple Hdcp. Margaret Schepers	696
Thur. aft. Feb. 14	
Men.	
High avg. Ken Thompson	207
High single John Whitty	216
High single Hdcp. Paul Cameron	256
High triple. John Whitty	630
High triple Hdcp. Bob Seymour	695
Ladies.	
High avg. Chris Cote	192
High single. Chris Cote	289
High single Hdcp. Chris Cote	316
High triple. Chris Cote	600
High triple hdcp. Chris Cote	687



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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, March 11, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-055/12
Applicant: John & Agatha MACGREGOR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-Of-Way
- File No. H-056/12
Applicant: Donald & Shirley WOOLRIDGE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-Of-Way
- File No. H-057/12
Applicant: Olive PALSER & THE ESTATE OF GEORGE PALSER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-Of-Way
- File No. H-058/12
Applicant: Michael BORNEMANN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-059/12
Applicant: Brian & Susan BEAMISH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-060/12
Applicant: Michael BORNEMANN & Brian BEAMISH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-001/13
Applicant: ESTATE OF MARIE HUGGETT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Right-Of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of February, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
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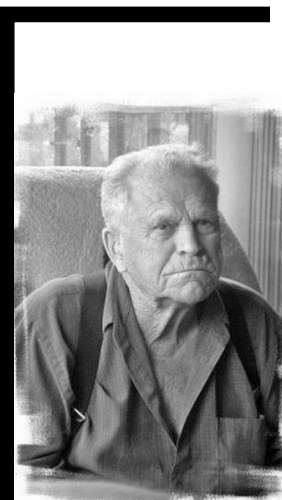
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Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with his family by his side on Saturday morning, February 9, 2013 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Irene Sawyer (nee Vickery). Loving father of Lyle (Delane), Peggy (Everett Pouw) and Gail Bekei all of West Guilford. Predeceased by his sons Larry and Terry. Also lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Lynn, Ben, Carmen, Curtis, Cheryl, Stephanie, Christopher and by his many great grandchildren. Dear brother of Janice Hlywka of Welland. Predeceased by brothers Vince, Morris, Stan, Ken, Myra & Stella. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Carl owned and operated Sawyer's Garage and worked many years at Boice Motors in Haliburton. Carl enjoyed life, hunting, humour and tormenting women in a good way.

Celebration Of Life

Friends are invited to call at the **WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE** on Saturday March 2, 2013 from 2 p.m. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion #129, Haliburton or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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In loving memory of
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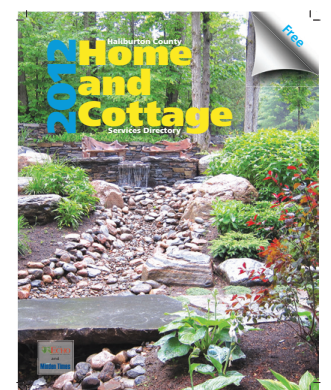
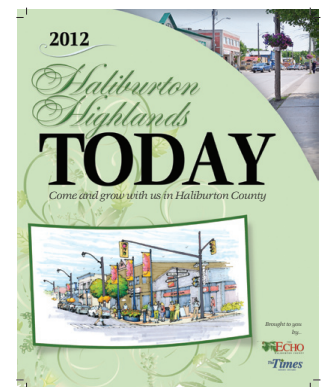
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February 12 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place at 426 was Bev Alexander going solo with a tie for second spot at 393 between the duos of Pam Pappas and Moe Briscoe and Diane Platt and Dorene Elstone. Our reporter Pearl Cowen and Jason Peacock claimed third place at 333 while the afternoon's low of 193 went to Connie Sawyer and Merv Elstone.

February 12 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 300, Jean Scadden 296, Janice Davidson 266 and Joan McKnight 234. First for the gents at 254 was Kevin Maloney followed by Tom Grix 251, Marcel Roussel 242 and Clare Obdam 239. Pat Roussel won the major draw while Bev Johnson, Bob Pollard and Pat Dickson took home the smaller prizes. Seven lucky moonshots landed on Theresa Deak, Bev Johnson, Marcel Roussel, Tom Grix, Pat Roussel [2] and Georgina Parkes. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this update.

February 12 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top three players were Gerald Bergin 4,620, Jan Heaven 4,430 and Gail Flook 4,190. This event begins at 9 a.m. and new players at a beginners level are welcome to come out.

February 12 Gelert euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: With 8 lone hands the honours went to Nancy McPherson while Reta Crofts was high lady and Hazel Benetin low. Our interim reporter Bruce Shephard was high for the gents and Ralph Young low with Emily Harvie winning the draw.

February 12 contract bridge at Club 35: Leading the scoring were Rob Eaton 5,860, Sandy McKay 4,720, Ross Fletcher 4,320 and Nell Van der Grient 4,080. Ann Maher won the draw, Gail Medcalf received the Shiny Penny and Rob Eaton teamed up with Ross Fletcher for a Small Slam.

February 13 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 276 Jean Scadden topped the pinks followed by Jean Dutka 260 and Carol McMullen 246. First for the whites at 289 was Pat Scadden then Clara Miscio 217 and Tom Macartney 203. Linda Lambert also reports that the moonshots went to Colin Miller, Chris Clarke and Al McMullen.

February 13 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Halibur-

ton: Playing Howell Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane led at 69 percent then Joan Galley and Jackie Metcalfe at 62 percent. Tied for third place at 57 percent were Ev Morgan and Reet Murray and Rob Eaton partnered with Kathie Porter.

February 14 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 284, Betty Wagar 267, Jean Scadden 244 and at 232 Dorothy McElwain. First for the gents at 307 was Pat Bailey followed by Marcel Roussel 271, John Deak 267 and Karin Harrison 252. Vi Howell won the major draw with Belle Walker, Sharon Atkinson and Margaret Fletcher claiming the smaller prizes and Albert Foster the Valentine special. Bev Johnson also reports that the moonshots went to Betty Wagar, Doug McIntosh and John Deak [2].

February 14 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that holding the most lone hands were Jim Bradbury and Bob Pollard with Theresa Deak and Doug McIntosh posting the high scores. Betty Wagar and Barry Butler took the low scores while Jason Peacock, Jim Bradbury [2], Betty Wagar and Barry Butler [2] took home the evening's other prizes.

February 15 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Doreen Francis, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Albert Foster and for the special prize our reporter Shirley Howe.

February 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: From our bridge reporter [3 events] Muriel McIntosh comes the news that Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor led at 67 percent followed by Joan Galley and Ev Morgan 59 percent and Helen Baker partnered with Kathie Porter 53 percent. Tied for fourth spot at 51 percent were Bruce Armstrong and Jackie Metcalf and Irena and Alek Zworski.

February 15 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 265, Jean Randell 221 and Dorene Elstone 188 while first for the whites was Penny Elliott 281, Garth Windsor 243 and Colin Miller 196. Jean Dutka also reports that Clara Miscio held the hidden score.

February 16 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that high scores for the

ladies went to Theresa Deak 305, Emily Harvie 293, Pat Roussel 262 and Jean Scadden 234. Leading the gents at 283 was Dorothy McElwain then Marcel Rpoussel 269, John Deak 247 and Kevin Maloney 232. Bev Johnson won the special prize and also took a moonshot along with Albert Foster, Pat Bailey, Tom Grix, Dwaine Lloyd, Pat Roussel and Theresa Deak.

February 17 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Winning for high hands was Murray Daniels with Albert Foster taking both most lone hands and the special prize. Low hand honours went to Sandra Crockett. Thanks to Arthur Forbes for his update.

February 17 Sunday Bid Euchre at Minden Community Centre: The top trio members were Theresa Deak, Ida Young and Lorna Scheffee. Bev Johnson reminds that this event is held on the third Sunday of the month from 1 to 4:30 p.m. with the next date St. Patrick's Day.

February 18 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were our reporter Barbara Braithwaite and Lillian Mann with Margaret Fletcher and Mabel Deacon posting the highs. Valerie Clark had the low score of the afternoon while Shirley Jones won the draw.

February 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Vic Ballik 333, Ida Young 330 and Frank Franzen 305. Tom Grix was the draw winner while Dana Briscoe, Tom Grix, Pat Roussel and Vic Ballik along with Sam Gaudet and our reporter Rose Isaacson claimed the moonshots.

February 18 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Doreen French reports that Sandra Crockett won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Arthur Forbes for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

February 18 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hand honours went to Pearl Kernohan while for the ladies Carol McMullen was high and Jean Randell low. Representing the gents Clara Miscio had the high score, the low went to our reporter Garth Windsor and Anne Manning took home the baloney.

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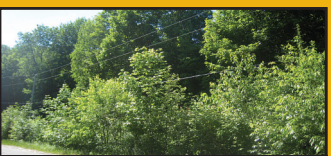
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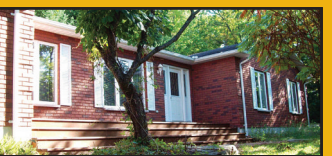
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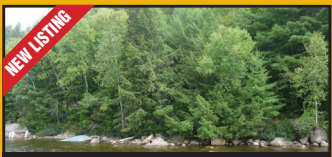
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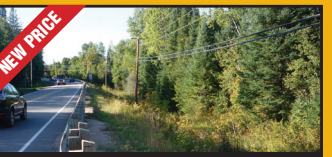
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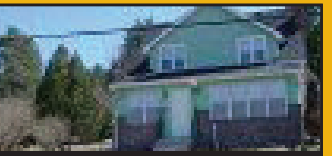
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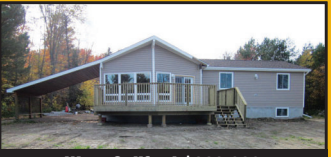
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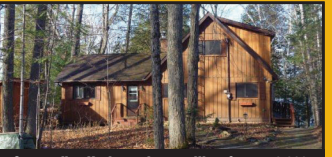
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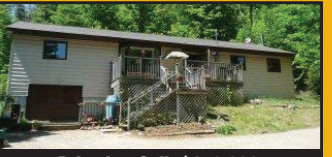
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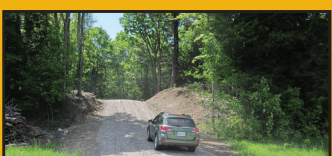
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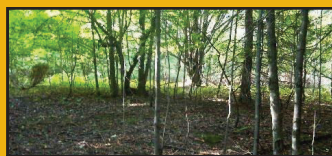
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